

UNIVERSITY GIRLS PRESENT SPRING ORCHESIS RECITAL

**Two Nights: Tuesday
For Student Body;
Others Wednesday**
SECOND PROGRAM

Orchesis will present its Spring Recital, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5 and 6, at 8 p. m. in Jacobs' Hall.

The Recital will cover the dances studied throughout the semester. This is the second recital given by the Physical Education department.

Tuesday night will be for University students and Wednesday the recital will be presented for the parents and friends of the girls. Ten new members to Orchesis will be presented.

The program will consist of the following numbers:

Fanfare Arranged
Polka Blake
Dances by three elementary groups using identical music and techniques.
March Bellini
Waltz Tillier
Intermission
Song of the Bayou Bloom
Folk Dance Johns
Conflict Hanson
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Greeks To Frolic Friday, May 22, At Pan-Hel Dance

Friday evening, May 22, is the date set for the Pan-Hellenic dance to be held at the Fontenelle ballroom for members of sororities and fraternities only.

Each member of the Greek organizations will receive one bid and will use the bid himself. There will be no bids sold. This idea will also be used at the Phi Delta Psi formal to be held May 8th.

The most popular Greek girl and the most popular Greek boy will be selected by the Pan-Hellenic council and will be presented that evening.

Members of the council will also receive their pins in the shape of keys, which signify membership, the night of the dance.

Franklin Vincent's orchestra will provide music.

'Tomahawk' Will Be Distributed May 20

"The Tomahawk," University annual, will be ready for distribution on May 20," said Ellen Hartman, editor.

Printing was begun last week and annuals are now on sale.

One hundred and fifty orders are in so far and the price is \$2.00.

There are five compartments to the yearbook, and drawings for insert pages were done by Agnita Jensen. These drawings illustrate each compartment.

APPLICATIONS DUE

Gateway and Directory applications for positions on the staff are due May 15, and are to be handed into Dr. W. D. MacLay not later than that date.

Ma-ie Rally Held

A Ma-ie rally was held in the University gym this morning. Committee members spoke and explained plans for the festival.

Entertainment at the convocation included the University quartet and a tap number by June Jones.

"The Fleet's In," a clever and colorful musical act directed by Katherine Davis, has been selected as the opening number of the Ma-ie Festival vaudeville show to be presented at Peony Park, Thursday, May 14.

The setting of the act is a water-front cafe, with visiting sailors and their girls seated at the tables. A novelty dance quartet opens the number, and Miss Davis taps tunelessly to "Anchors Aweigh." Lillian Anderson is the accompanist.

A record breaking number of 15 acts and skits is now in rehearsal. Final selection and arrangement of the acts for the show will be made next week by the Ma-ie committee.

Sigma Tau Delta To Hold Banquet

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity will hold its annual banquet Tuesday evening, May 5, at the Aquila Court Tea Room.

Bernice Perimeter will act as toastmistress and Dr. Benjamin Boyce, head of the English department, will present the main address of the evening.

Irene Rankin, past president, will also speak.

Those in charge of arrangements are Patricia Bush and Janet Marks.

Ohio Students Say Bruno Innocent

Columbus, Ohio—(ACP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann died an innocent man, if a recent poll of Ohio students means anything.

Of 300 questioned, 161 stated their belief the Bronx carpenter should not have been executed.

Typical comment: "I was in Flemington at the time of the trial. Hauptmann was not guilty. So many questions remained unanswered or were not even asked. Clarence Darrow could have saved him."

In Which We Find A New Theme "I Saw Dust" While Humble Journalist Tells About Head Stuffing

By JERRY GROSS

As long as you're not doing anything, why don't you sit down on that bench over there (right over there, behind you) and let me tell you about timber? Ya, timber. Wait, don't walk away, I'd do as much for you. I would too! O. K.

What is timber and where does it come from? Ha, ya don't know do ya? Oh, you say that timber comes from lumberyards. Well, you're only part right. It wasn't always in the lumberyard, no, the lumberman probably bought (they're all pretty honest) it from a lumbermill.

It was shipped to the mill from forests where they grow the stuff in the form of trees. Well, now, the trees come from seeds, but we won't bother with that; we'll stop with the timber in the trees. Now, let us pause to consider (not to refresh) what trees think about. Or more specifically, what does

SCHURMAN BOOK COLLECTION GIVEN SCHOOL LIBRARY

**Two Hundred Books
Called 'Valuable' By
University Librarian**
BEING LISTED

A gift of nearly two hundred books was recently presented to the University library by Mrs. E. A. Schurman, and are being catalogued for immediate use.

"Many of the books are quite valuable," stated Miss Inez Chestnut, librarian. "Mrs. Schurman said that she felt the books would be of more use in the University library than in her home."

Two sets of magazines were given by Mr. Henry Cox, part-time instructor in music, and Mrs. Murdock, recently. Copies of the "Atlantic Monthly" dating from 1921 to 1933 were presented by Mr. Cox, while Mrs. Murdock gave back numbers of the "Review of Reviews," some forty years old.

"These magazines will be of utmost value in future research work," said Miss Chestnut. Manuscript included

A unique discolored copy of "Little Journeys" by Hubbard, bound in soft sheep's skin, was included. (Continued on Page 3)

Professor Johnson Joins Writers' Guild

The list of names of new members of the Nebraska Writers' Guild includes the name of Mrs. Laura Myers Johnson of the University English department.

At the spring meeting at the Hotel Lincoln, Saturday, April 25th, the new members were announced. Dr. Palmer Findley of Omaha is President of the Nebraska Writers' Guild.

FACTORY MEMBERS ILL

Two faculty members are on the sick list this week. Dean Lloyd Bradfield and Dr. Earl Sullenger, head of the department of sociology, have missed their classes this week.

Mr. Bradfield is suffering from an attack of appendicitis and Dr. Sullenger from sinus trouble.

Denounce Free Parking

The Student Council will address a letter to the members of the Board of Regents protesting the use of the lot surrounding the Science Hall for the purpose of free parking for the North Star Theatre, it was decided at the regular meeting Thursday, April 30.

It was also decided that the election of the Ma-ie day princess will not be done by ticket, but that each student will have one vote.

Previously only those who purchased tickets were allowed one vote, but according to the constitution of the Student Council, this is not allowed.

Blame Song For Student's Death

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(ACP)—"Gloomy Sunday," the melancholy song which was responsible for 19 suicides in Hungary before the authorities banned it (at least so says the publisher's press-agent) has been named as the cause of the death of an American college student.

John Granville Williams, graduate student in chemistry at the University of Michigan, is said to have hanged himself after listening to an American orchestra's recording of the song.

Collegiate Digest Sponsors Contest

An important announcement of interest to students of Omaha University is found in today's issue of Collegiate Digest, The Gateway's weekly rotogravure section.

In connection with an outstanding article on the "why" of collegiate motion pictures, the movie editor of Collegiate Digest is offering a prize of \$10 for the best letter offering constructive criticism or defense of the typical collegiate motion pictures. This contest is open to both students and faculty members. A second prize of \$5 is offered for the runner-up in this contest.

Requests should be addressed to Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin.

WORK-STUDY PLAN WELL UNDER WAY; MEET NEXT WEEK

**To Discuss Program
With Greater Omaha
Association; Ask Aid**

J. E. WOODS, HEAD

By RUTH WEMMER

Plans for a Work-Study plan for the University will be discussed at a luncheon of members of the Greater Omaha Association to be held next week.

Work on the plan has already been started, announced J. E. Woods, director, who is in charge of carrying out plans.

All students have been asked to fill out a report on student employment. Application blanks are available in the office of Mr. Woods and may be filled out at any time.

Bulletin To Be Issued

A bulletin covering the plan will be issued to students, and business men next week. It will discuss the advantages to the co-operative employers, the students and to the University. Salaries and the types of jobs available are also included.

The project will be known as the "Omaha Co-operative Plan" and it will be necessary for business men to be consulted. (Continued on Page 3)

Original Chemistry Spelldown Contest Eliminates No One

None of the eight contestants entered in the annual chemistry spelldown were eliminated in the first meet last Friday morning. The tournament, sponsored by the University Chemistry club, will be continued this morning at 10 o'clock at Science Hall.

Three errors are allowed each person and all but Ralph Kline made one mistake last week.

Those entered are: John J. Zitnik, William Holland, Albert Youngstrom, Harold Janoff, Jack Bittner, Warner Britton, Prentice Wendland and Clitis Olson.

John Hadfield and Vance Senter have been giving the questions and Miss Nell Ward, associate professor of chemistry, and William Haberstroh are acting as judges.

Soph., Junior Class In Program May 8

Sophomores and juniors are to participate in an educational guidance program given by the administrative officers and faculty members of the University on Friday, May 8, at 9 a. m. in the gymnasium.

The purpose of the meeting is to aid students in the selection of their majors.

All sophomores and juniors are expected to devote the remainder of the morning to this program. They will be dismissed from classes.

Freshmen and seniors will also be dismissed from their classes during the hours from 9 to 12 a. m. Freshmen who desire to attend this program are privileged to do so.

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TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Omaha University was denied entrance into the North Central Association of Colleges because the University lacks adequate buildings, President Haynes stated on his return.

Unfortunately we possess a few members of the board of regents who seem determined to hesitate until it is too late.

The University is at its turning point. Either it becomes an important local school with a beautiful campus and fine buildings or it sinks into obscurity as a preparatory school for surrounding Universities.

The members of the board should sacrifice their provincial interests and select a site which will answer the needs of the entire city of Omaha.

If a campus had been selected and plans for at least one building made by the time of the annual meeting of the North Central association last week our chances of admittance would have been much stronger.

Let us hope that within the next few weeks we can expect favorable action by the board.

MOVEMENT TO ABOLISH BID SELLING

Next Friday evening at its spring dance Phi Delta Psi sorority will take the initial step toward improving the manner in which formal dances given by Greek organizations on the campus are conducted.

No bids will be sold. Each person receiving an invitation will be placed upon the bid list and no one will be admitted to the dance unless his name is included in the list.

If this experiment is successful other sororities and fraternities should co-operate in this movement and make similar plans for next year.

GOLF AND TENNIS AT OMAHA U.

With other universities already entering into competition in golf and tennis it is surprising that Omaha University has not even completed forming its teams.

Whether this signifies little interest by Coach Sed Hartman in minor athletics or not, it is certainly unfortunate that, with only three weeks left before final exams, a tournament to select teams is just being completed.

It would seem to The Gateway that inadequate preparation was made for this season's tennis and golf. No meets have been arranged as yet, and those who do make the team will have to arrange their own courts to practice on.

More time could and should have been spent on these teams. As it is, those students who do go out for these minor sports will

Spring Symphony

By JAMES MOISE

VIOLA, I have fallen into your SNARES. My heart DRUMS wildly when I think of you. What SAX appeal! I feel like an OBOE when I am in your presence. I TREBLE VIOLINLY when you come near. I will STRING along with you as long as no BASS and VIOL person HORNS in.

OF CHORUS, if you get TEMPO-mental you won't MEASURE up to my standards. But NOTE this: I'm all KEYED up about you, you SUITE thing. I will let nothing BAR our HARMONY. You are the STAFF of my life. Without you I am FLAT.

WALTZ the use of living without you? I cannot COMPOSE myself at night, nor can I B NATURAL when away from you. I give my ALTO you. BASSOONER I a-CHOIR you, the better. I will never FRET as long as I am your BOW. You TRILL me thru and thru. I lay my HARP at your feet. I am in a-CHORD with you always.

Thru The Keyhole

LOST: One picture of tow-headed athlete, at popular rendezvous for co-eds. Reward.—Barby Fair.

What's this we hear about dignified Phillips riding kiddy-kars? Going atavistic, Dave?

The bracelet and earrings worn by Ethel Mae Sachse the other day so intrigued Leo Pearey that he was moved to relieve her of the baubles and wear them himself. They went exceedingly well with the red "O" on his sweater.

It would appear to those who have crawled in the Maie Day rehearsals that many of the stalwarts about the campus are being turned into a bunch of stumble bums as they trip the light fantastic (ah, youth of today, where art thou headed for?)...We are a little weary of watching the Pi O's making ye old scandal sheet so regularly, but after all, they're gals with a yen for action, so here goes....A very select group of actives were observed heckling a few weary pledges upon the campus, but the pledges were getting a bigger bang out of it than anybody....Maybe the Pi O's will be skipping rope and playing jacks next, who knows?—your befuddled correspondent is at a loss for expletives....We wonder who was the most astonished when Fran Nelson very, very nonchalantly wandered into a certain English class one afternoon.

We're also getting tired of recording the comings and goings on the Theta binges, so we're going to give our readers (if any) a feature story about the Alpha Sig and Theta picnics....While the Alpha Sigs fanned out a forest fire with their kerchiefs the Thetas went to town....Ryan and Keaton took turns twiddling their thumbs with Lil Anderson, who is now much perturbed....Bunny Ashwood missed fire and got in the wrong car with Bob Anderson, when it was Cliff who was running her temperature amuck....She still claims she just had loads and loads of fun....(How about that accounting course, Bob?)....It's a good thing the Alpha Sigs took in Pete Larson, who forms the chief source of amusement (if Petey can't do it, nobody else could)....and is Nygaard jelly.

Clough squeaked so much last week that it's still squeaking, so we want everybody to know that she made the grade with Amy's ex-redheaded Casanova, and they're going on a nice, quiet picnic on some nice Sunday in a nice, secluded spot—Oh, well....The bug has got Paul Blount, Dr. William Hertzog Thompson's stooge, and he's lapsed into a state of unconsciousness over a gal in the same office—ho, hum, it must be spring....Maxine Mills is now carrying a razor that her barber boy friend gave her to protect herself from big, bad men like Belau....and we'd like to know why she got "sick" last Saturday night and left Belau to play by himself.

Your snooping scribbler glimpsed Betty Weiser in the arms of (we won't tell) while talking on the 'phone and asking for "Information"....Please apply to Gateway office for further details....She says all men are alike, but far be it from me to be compared to Troy Woerner.

Marriage, marriage, it's a wonderful institution, but who wants to live in an institution?...Which reminds me that Nygaard has hopes of middle-alseling it with his one and only....Drifting rumors indicate that it is already a "has been"....Speaking of marriage—Belau and Keaton also have plans for the near future.

not be able to accomplish what could have been accomplished if they had had a longer season.

The evil has been done now, but the sooner the teams are formed and meets arranged the quicker a bad situation can be remedied.

It's In The Cards

By LEO PEAREY

I've heard of G-men overcoming crooks and other vermin of the underworld, but it was sort of a surprise to hear of one of these protectors of the people completely enveloping a certain prominent lass that works down in the extension division.

Mental Telepathy

They ought to instigate a course in mental telepathy or sign language around here and a good place to have the class would be in the library.

Everything will be quiet when all of a sudden someone in the far corner hisses. Only one head jerks and it happens to be down in another corner. Then the fun begins; by signs, movements, illustrations, lip-reading, and shakes of the head, the head man passes on to his partner the time of the day, how-about-a-date, whose-that-gal-next-to-you, or, come-on-up-and-see-me. About that time some nitwit in another corner jumps up like he had convulsions or "d. t's," or something, and starts to semaphore to another party. After all his questions are answered in the same manner and his arms and eyes are tired, he blissfully goes on to his classes wondering why he doesn't know the answer to "modern trends in social communication."

Speaking of libraries and signs and the such—about eight-thirty or nine some evenings a certain horn, indistinguishable to anyone else, blows, and Elinor Johnson comes ripping out of the stacks like a book-worm gone berserk and keeps right on going out the door.

Dance Maligned

Last week it was erroneously stated that Ellen Hartman injured her foot at the "O" Club dance. The correction: It was at one of the bigger dives. (Editor's note: No advertising.)

Tyler and Johnk almost had a battle over a Yo-Yo last night—the thing happened to be Tyler's and Johnk asked to borrow it, which aroused Frederick's "childishness" at such a foolish question, and it took the rest of the boys in the house to save the furniture.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK—Susabella was dripping water—Bachelor Paradise is on a picnic—they had gotten as far as Brown's girl's home—from there the tale continues.

By this time everyone was disgusted, including the car, so they just parked the old lizzie and looked downhearted until out of sympathy Brown's girl took her folks' car. Everyone was all smiles, 'cause they knew that's what would happen.

The Moral: Give us a Model T with a leaky radiator and a rumble seat (which isn't one) and watch us come back in a new V-8. (This can be sung to the tune of "Wahoo" if you have an elastic imagination!)

Senator Rush Holt wishes it known that in his estimation politics and athletics are very similar—except that in athletics there are rules.

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Our Washington wag again brings us the sally of the week. A woman recently refused to hang President Roosevelt's picture up in her home. Sensing a political tie-up the reporters quizzed her. She stunned the reporters by replying, "Well, I won't have any men hanging around the house."

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Among the books of "Fiction" recently published is found the following: "Man The Master."

Who Is It?



One of our young profs. has a fondness for old pipes. Expects a little too much from Omaha University students, but is nevertheless well liked.

Five Years Ago

1. At the University of Wisconsin, students are required to carry identification cards to prove that they are entitled to attend classes. It was found that many outsiders were attending class and acquiring a free education.

2. Sand Point beach at Carter Lake was the scene last Monday and Tuesday of much splashing and snorting. Several men, (the word "men" is used to denote the fact that mere boys could not have done such a thing) of the University of Omaha, dared Jack Frost and disported their Greek-God-like bodies in the cool, deep waters of Carter Lake.

3. One of the first alumni to answer a questionnaire sent out by Prof. Irwin Hammer was received from Stanton W. Salisbury. Mr. Salisbury is a chaplain on the U. S. S. Omaha.

Mr. Salisbury writes, "When I was in college, far from salt water, I had no idea that some day I should be in the navy on a ship named after my home town and my Alma Mater."

Here 'N There

Free People—A Free Press

Waldemar Kaempffert, in "Invention as a Social Manifestation," says that "language is the greatest of human inventions, and next to language comes writing or a method of recording language. It is the function of language to communicate ideas. Whether we speak or write, we transmit and receive ideas by a code of signals—sound in the one case and visible signals in the other."

When mass appeal became important, the press developed. Because the American people are a free people, the press took on that tendency. Now the technique of the press and the influence it has, has reached as high a level as it may ever be able to attain.

Although it may be rash to say that the art of printing has gone as far as it can go because it is difficult to imagine the printed word having any greater influence than it does today, it may be very likely that the era we are now in is just the beginning of something greater in the press world—"A Century of Progress," edited by Charles A. Beard.

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Of 945 alumni of Notre Dame 844 stated in a questionnaire that they did not think they missed anything by not attending a co-educational school.

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Thirty Princeton students have qualified for that university's new "no-course" plan of study.

Girls Sports



W. A. A. will hold its annual play day Saturday, May 16th. Miss Phyllis Knudsen is the chairman.

The National Archery Telegraphic Tournament will be held May 20-27. The girls from Omaha who are participating are Bernice Perimeter, Marianne Harrington, Ellen Forehead, Laura Buckland, Frances Johnson, Irma Peake, Virdella Taylor, and Everna Ashwood.

Gracious

The students of the News Editing Class were asked to write "heads" for some stories the other day, and one "head" was handed in, reading thus:

STATE FAIR BOARD TO BAR BATHING SUITS IN BEAUTY CONTEST

Work Study Plan Well Under Way

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ness organizations, students of the University and the University itself to co-operate in order to make the plan a success.

Two upper-class students will fill each position made available by co-operating employers, one studying at the University while the other is on the job, and carries one night course. Approximately every six months, until graduation, they will exchange places.

Courses Correlated

In certain fields, such as stenographic work, accounting, drafting, and some types of shop work, the University courses carried by the "co-operative" student are correlated with and provide definite training for the "co-operative" job.

"To a student of the Municipal University the Omaha Plan offers contact with workers and executives in the business, industrial, and professional world, and the opportunity to combine practical experience with academic theory. It offers the largest and most practical laboratory possible," said Director Woods.

In many ways co-operative work is comparable to the hospital "interns" experience medical students receive.

Combine Practice, Theory

"The plan is based upon the perfectly obvious fact that practice and theory should be taught concurrently and should be coordinated," stated Mr. Woods.

Co-operative students are paid directly by the employing firm. The earnings from co-operative work should cover University fees, books, carfare and a part of the student's living costs, such as clothes and miscellaneous expenses.

Schools in which the plan has been successful include: University of Detroit, University of Minnesota, New York University, University of Michigan, University of Cincinnati, and Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio.

"Yale graduates have 1.3 children while Vassar grads have 1.7, according to a recent survey," says Old Gold and Black. Maybe the statistics class can figure out a trend from this information.

Evidence that consciousness may differ from unconsciousness only by a very small variation in the electrical currents of the brain has been presented by University of Illinois medical scientists.

W. A. A. will hold its monthly meeting Monday, May 14, 1936, in Room 3. Election of officers will be held at the meeting. Candidates for president are Lillian Damask, '37, and Phyllis Knudsen, '38; vice-president, Helen Saltares, '38, and Ellen Forehead, '37; secretary, Eloise Johnson, '38, and Marianne Harrington, '37; treasurer, Clara Williamson, '38, and Dolly Obradovitch, '38.

Book Collection Given Library

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cluded in the Schurman collection. The printing is in bold faced type on thick paper. This small volume is devoted to short studies of great composers, writers and military leaders.

Tolstoi, Ibsen, Disraeli, Wells, and many other prominent writers are included in the two hundred volumes. Some of Shaw's better known plays and Ruskin's works are also to be found in this collection.

Several sets of standard encyclopedias, such as the "Universal Classics Library" (30 volumes), "Great Events by Famous Historians" (20 volumes), "Harvard Classics" (50 volumes), and the "New International Encyclopedia" were also given by Mrs. Schurman.

Dairy Center Reno

The magic city of divorce, Reno, Nevada, has announced itself as fast becoming a dairy center—which leaves it the same as before—the cream of the country will go there to be separated.

Seniors Tested

Duquesne (Pittsburgh) seniors are not entitled to a diploma just because they have the required number of hours, according to a new ruling. Prospective graduates will have to take comprehensive examinations in English and their major.

Fifteen students of Hardin-Simmons university face expulsion because they showed disapproval of the Texas Tech band with rotten eggs and stones.

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DAKOTA RELAYS ATTRACT CARDS

Brown Drops Squad To Pursue Studies; Fall Football Hope

The Cardinal track team is now looking forward to bringing back the honors from the Dakota Relays, which are to be held at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, today and tomorrow. The Dakota Relays will be their first track competition in the North Central Conference this year.

The University track team took another turn for the worse this week when Royce Brown dropped from the squad in order to give him more time for his lessons.

Brown is the second outstanding track man off the Cardinal squad so far this year. Leo Pearey, star javelin champion of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Conference who injured his elbow two weeks ago before the Hastings meet, has been unable to return to duty, and will, without a doubt, be out for the remainder of the season.

Brown is still eligible for track, but Hartman has decided more time should be spent on the books so that Brown will not endanger his chances of being able to compete in football next fall. Both Brown and Pearey have been outstanding backfield men on the Cardinal eleven. Brown is a sophomore, and Pearey is a graduating senior.

"Dutch dating" is favored by a majority of the students attending the Pi Kappa Delta convention in Houston, Texas, recently.

Other questions submitted to the college students were: Is Germany justified in her Rhineland policy? Yes, 159; no, 83. Do you favor the Townsend plan? Yes, 11; no, 217. Do you favor some kind of federal provision for the economic security of the aged? Yes, 196; no, 28.

William E. Borah, "The Lion of Idaho," is the first choice of the Pi Kappa Deltans for the Republican nomination for the presidency.

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University Girls Present Recital

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Band Woods
Rope Rhythm.....Arranged
OppositionFellman
Intermission
MechanizationFellman
Consonances and Dissonances.....Fellman
Rhapsody in Blue.....Arranged
Green Table.....Fellman
Pre-Classic Forms.....Arranged

The girls taking part in the recital are: Lillian Andersen, Dorothy Camel, Ruth Coren, Naomi Gross, Virginia Gustafson, Janis Johnston, Gretchen Patterson, Jean Richards, Florence Steinberg, Esther Silverman, Bertha Slutzky, Irene Tinkham, Jane Vincent.

Betty Arnold, Jane Cook, Elaine Coulter, Frances Dilger, Janet Graetz, Eloise Johnson, June Jones, Maxine Marrs, Mary Maxwell, Frances Savage, Lois Medlock, Anne Raymond, Helen Saltares, Dorothy Shepherd, Elsie Stahmer, Marjorie Strand, Betty Stringer, Anita Thomason, Marjorie Williams and Betty Young.

Miss Ruth Diamond and Mrs. Harriet Benson are the sponsors of this group and will take part in the recital. Miss Betty Fellman is the pianist. The Feathers will act as ushers with Dorothy Anderson as chairman. The committees are headed by the following people:

Properties—Dolly Obradovitch.
House Lights—Phyllis Knudsen and Hortense Gelslar.

Spot and Flood—Helen Mickna, Verona Jerabek, Robert Frink and Kenneth Turner.

The dances were composed by the girls in the advanced Dancing Class, Beginning Class and Orchestras.

GIVE PROFICIENCY EXAMS

Foreign language proficiency examinations will be given on Saturday, May 16, at 9:00 o'clock. This will be the only opportunity that students will have to take the examination this semester.

Patronize Gateway Advertisers

POST PAIRINGS FOR GOLF, TENNIS MEET

First Round Matches To Be Played Off Before Saturday

Pairings for both tennis and golf tournaments have been placed on the bulletin board in the school gymnasium. These tournaments are being held to determine whether or not the school is to have a golf and tennis team.

The men making the best showing in both of these events will possibly be chosen to represent the University in the North Central competition.

The eligibility rules for these two sports are equivalent to the major sports of this school. Participants must have passed in 24 hours during two preceding semesters. They must be passing 12 hours at the present time, and freshmen may not compete.

The first round pairings in tennis are as follows: Barker vs. Pearson; Baum vs. Nelson; Stowe vs. McMillan; Turner vs. Phillips; Alexander, Bye; Wendland, Bye; Quiller, Bye.

First round pairings in golf are: Anthes vs. Sledge; Wagner vs. Lieber; Phillips vs. Riggins; Helney vs. Grau; Hoeffner vs. Kulper; Dulacki vs. Harper; Medlock vs. Thompson; Olsen, Bye.

These men are expected to arrange for their matches immediately and must be played off by Saturday.

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Greek News

The Pi O's have really been giving their pledges a working over this week! You couldn't have helped seeing them running around with those ribbons around their foreheads and ankles and streaming down their backs. That isn't half bad, though; they also had to wear anklets and two kinds of shoes as well as horn-rimmed glasses and no make-up.

We may here quote one of the Sig Chi actives as saying, "We love our pledge so much that we refuse to punish her." Good girl, Margie. Too bad she wasn't along when the five Sig Chi actives went tripping down to the bookstore to buy ice-cream—anyhow the ice-cream wasn't bought.

The Phi Delta's held a meeting at Miss Diamond's apartment Monday evening, but so far they have let their pledges off easy. We've heard rumors that their punishment is just around the corner, so hope they make them turn somersaults and hand-springs as well as cartwheels on the campus.

We saw one Kappa pledge who is never separated from her sorority mother—yes, Marjorie—(we hope Rosemarie is her sorority mother)—anyhow we have seen Marjorie carrying books and forever curtsying to whomever Rosemarie wants her to. Then too, the pledges are really getting a work-out so far as practicing for Maie day goes. You really should see them.

Alpha Gamma Chi's promised they'd make their pledge turn a somersault in "12 women," but if they haven't done it—we hope they will. They solemnly promised that they would so I could include them in my column. Go to it, Ellabelle.

The Gamma's promised (hope some of these people keep their promises) that they'd not paddle their pledges because—take it from one who knows they can really paddle—climbing trees or driving the athlete's car around wouldn't be half bad.

We aren't even going to attempt to make suggestions to the frats—the poor boys go through enough the way it is.

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PRACTICE FOLK SONGS

Fifteen members of the German club have been practicing German folk songs, which will be sung at the annual banquet to be held Saturday, May 9.

Committees have been carrying out arrangements for decorations and the program.

Gustave Faulkner, president, is in charge.

Politicians Vs. Cows

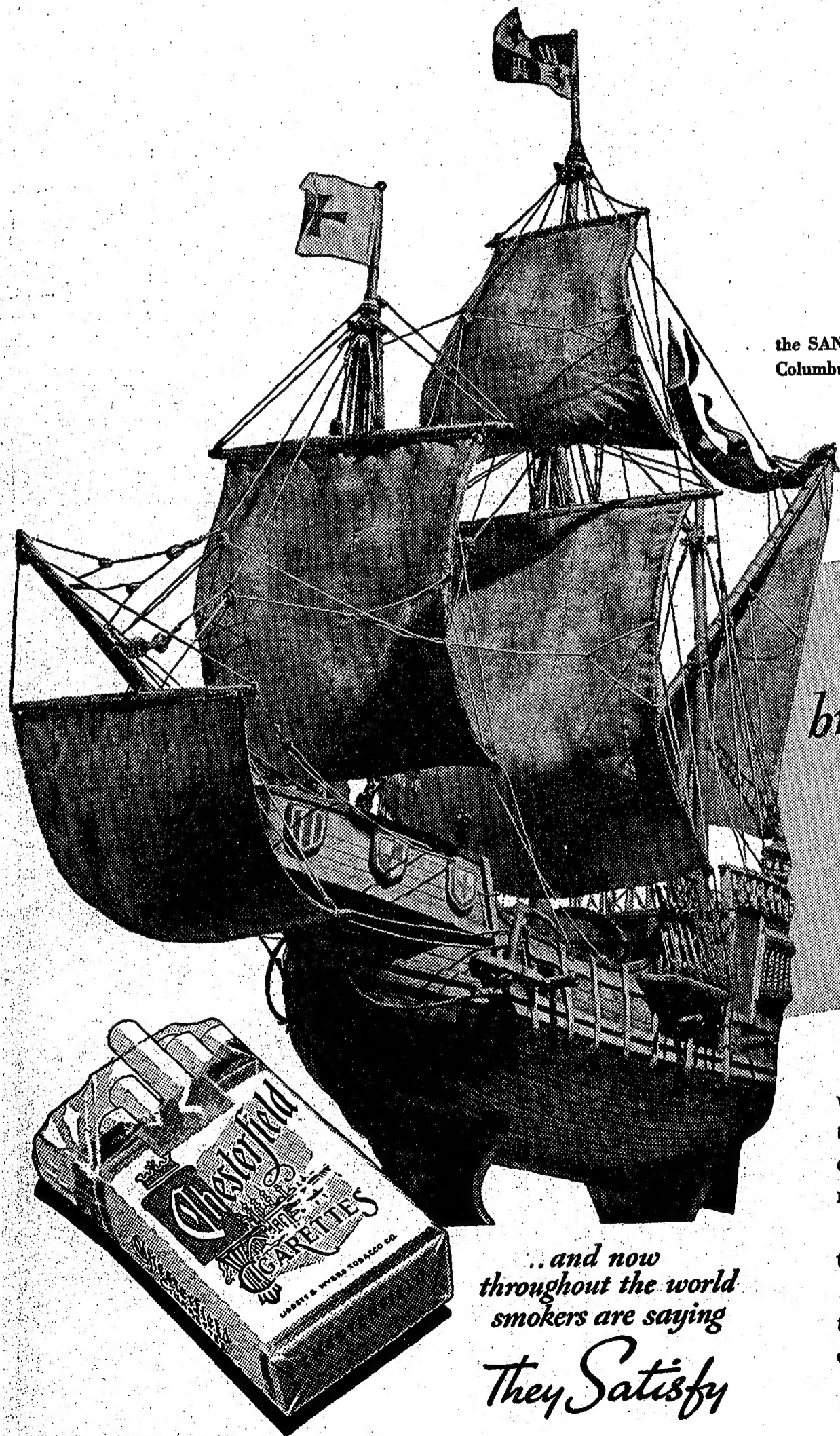
Percy I. Gassaway, the cowboy orator, has now challenged the hull blamed lot of the congress members to a milking contest. His aim is to instill a cow-milking ability among them. He states that most city fellers are stronger in one hand than in the other—the irregular pull makes the cow very mad!

Radium Scattered, Professors Hunt

Princeton, N. J.—(ACP)—Two Princeton professors were burned, and \$4,000 worth of radium was scattered in minute particles throughout a laboratory here when a test tube mysteriously exploded.

Determined efforts to recover the invisible particles from the walls floors and ceiling of the laboratory are being made, and the two experimenters, members of the Princeton physics department, will undergo extensive tests in order to determine the possibility of their having contracted the incurable radium poisoning.

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